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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 53, NO. 37

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1974

12 PAGES

Jumpin' gym-iny

Diddle Arena, usually a strong-looking structure, buckles and crumbles when reflected in the glass of the Downing University Center. Oblivious to the apparent destruction, Jim Brown, a senior from Hardinsburg, and Jerri Ann Brooks, a freshman from Bowling Green, talk on the steps of the center.

Photo by Louis Allen



Bowling Green to contest TVA power rate increase

By MARK KROEGER

The Bowling Green City Commission Tuesday took what is considered to be unprecedented action challenging the recent power rate increase imposed by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

In a resolution, the commission disapproved of the increase and instructed Wayne Priest, city solicitor, to inform the TVA that city will file suit if the 20.7 percent wholesale rate hike, which went into effect Jan. 2, is not withdrawn within 10 days.

The increase to Electric Plant Board (EPB) residential consumers would be approximately \$2 a month, and conceivably could cause budget problems for Western since the physical plant had already budgeted \$463,000 for its power bill prior to the increase.

The city contends that the legal action is necessary because TVA did not comply with a 1960 contract which stipulates that the city, as well as the EPB, must be informed and approve of a proposed rate increase before it goes into effect.

The EPB, which approved the TVA increase, was forced to hike its retail rates 14.1 percent to compensate, and will continue to charge the higher rates. If the city wins the suit, or the TVA voluntarily withdraws the increase, EPB's customers would receive refunds.

According to Henry Carlisle, EPB superintendent, the increase in retail rates had to be made or the EPB would operate at a \$600,000 deficit this year.

TVA claims that after the 1960 contract was signed all authority to approve increases was

delegated to the EPB. The city was asked to sign the TVA written contract only to be certain that the city officials were knowledgeable of the agreement. TVA district manager Jack Eakin said Bowling Green had passed an ordinance allowing the EPB to act independently of the city government.

Since the contract was signed, said Eakin, all supplements and amendments to the power rates have been approved by the EPB alone.

The latest TVA increase is the seventh in seven years and is the

only one that has been contested by the city. TVA rate increases since 1967 have amounted to 95.3 percent.

"The reason I'm surprised at the commissioner's and mayor's action is why all of a sudden they should question TVA's method of making adjustments," said Eakin.

The city, according to Commissioner Dr. Glenn Lange, has been refused any input to proposed increases in the past because TVA has "assumed"

—Continued to Back Page—

Gas pinch may affect suitcases

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Suitcasing this weekend just might be a bit risky.

A tentative agreement to end the nationwide independent truckers' strike was reached early yesterday, but gasoline remains in short supply in Bowling Green.

Some local distributors for major oil companies indicated they have received gas shipments within the past three days. Others said they expect to receive shipments or will seek to transport gas themselves from the major oil companies. The gas that has arrived in Bowling Green was carried by non-striking truckers, some of whom were escorted by units of the National Guard and state police.

At press time, however, it was not known whether the independent truckers were returning



Photo by Carl Krull

SOME THINGS seem to loom bigger than life as a coed walks past the fine arts center, pursued by her shadow.

—Continued to Back Page—

Authorized at Murray

Senate fails to fund vet school

By AL CROSS

The state senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing construction of a veterinary school at Murray State University, although no appropriations were made for construction of the facility.

The 23-9 vote followed an hour-long floor fight over the measure, Senate Bill 69, and a proposed amendment to it. The amendment, introduced by Sen. Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green, would have given the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) the authority to determine the school's location. It also was defeated 23-9.

Sen. Pat McCulliston, D-Pembroke, sponsor of SB 69, led the fight for the bill on the Senate floor that saw strong opinions voiced on both sides. McCulliston and his supporters argued that a state vet school is the only way to relieve Kentucky's shortage of animal doctors.

Miller and others contended

that SB 69 was not in line with the legislature's 1972 delegation of authority to the CPHE to recommend creation of new professional schools. The agency has not made such a recommendation and has a moratorium on new programs pending completion of a study of the situation.

The council recently released a summary report of the state's veterinary needs. The study, which was not comprehensive, did not recommend construction of a school instead, it suggested the state try to increase the number of spaces available to Kentuckians at Auburn University, Tuskegee Institute and Ohio State University. Senators on both sides cited the report in their arguments.

Sen. Lacey Smith, D-Louisville, said the legislature's position on the issue should be made known. "I think we should communicate to the council our feeling, let them analyze our expression," Smith said.

Sen. John Berry Jr., D-New

Castle, complained of being awakened by a 7 a.m. phone call from University of Kentucky vice president Dr. Ray Hornback, who urged him to vote against the bill. "Nobody wanted it before, and now they're on the phone at 7 a.m. trying to defeat it," Berry said. He voted for the bill.

Sen. Nicholas Baker, D-Louisville, opposed SB 69 on the grounds that it would produce more unneeded small-animal veterinarians. "There's more of a need for elementary and secondary education than to train people to shampoo poodles and trim toenails of kitty cats," he said.

Chances for the bill's passage in the House are unclear, but most legislative observers seem to think it will be defeated. State Rep. Dr. Nicholas Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, said in an interview this week that "the big question now" is the strength of

—Continued to Back Page—

Following extensive studies

Western recredited by association of colleges

By TOM CAUDILL

Western's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was reaffirmed recently, following an extensive self-study and visits here by a committee of the association.

WKU's self-study was approved in December by the association's College Delegate Assembly at a meeting in Houston. The assembly's action extended Western's accreditation for another 10 years. The accreditation includes all segments of the University.

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, said the accreditation (1) "verifies the quality of the University," (2) allows students to transfer credits freely to another institution, (3) "reaffirms the University's good standing in the educational world," (4) increases the likelihood of federal grants and other forms of aid and (5) helps to satisfy the ambition of Westerners to see their institution "sustained by real merit."

Cravens said Western's self-

study, which took two years to complete, reviewed all aspects of campus life from academic and business affairs to athletics. The purpose of the study, he said, was to determine the University's strengths and weaknesses.

Following the completion of the study, a committee representing the Southern Association visited the campus last spring to validate the report.

The Committee on Standards and Reports of the Commission on Colleges approved the report and submitted it to the full commission where approval was also granted. The final step was the vote by the College Delegate Assembly.

The University has already implemented some of the recommendations made in its self-study, and verified by the association. An example of this, Cravens said, was the reorganization of the summer school, extended campus and correspondence programs into the Office of Continuing Education.

Some other areas which are currently being evaluated are the grading practices of some departments and the need for reorganization of certain courses,

Cravens said.

The last 10-year report, conducted during 1963-64, stressed, among other things, the need for improved health services, a need Cravens said was met when the Academic Complex was constructed a couple of years later. In the 1950s, the need for a new library was emphasized, according to Cravens.

In compiling the report, Western "took the association's standards and judged ourselves," Cravens explained. The study included a survey of about 10,000 Western graduates who were asked what they thought WKU's strengths and weaknesses were. Cravens said most of the responses were "complimen-

tary."

President Dero Downing received a letter from the executive secretary of the Commission of Colleges asking permission to put Western's self-study on exhibit as a model for other schools, Cravens said. He called the request "the highest compliment that could be granted." He said the study, when completed, "was about the size of two Sears catalogs, in addition to about four boxes full of other material."

Cravens said the University is required to submit a yearly report to the association, but the next full-scale evaluation will not take place until 1983. The annual reports, which are submitted each August, are "progress reports," he said.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accredits colleges, secondary schools and primary schools throughout the South. About 400 to 500 colleges are members.

Miller to speak

Carl Miller, Kentucky's assistant attorney general for educational affairs, will speak at Western Thursday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m. in the College of Education Auditorium.

Miller's topic will be teacher's rights and will cover such areas as tenure and the granting of hearings.

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Richardson stresses credibility

By JERRY ELAM

Former U. S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson, speaking at Western Tuesday night, said Americans should pursue Watergate and reach a conclusion in an attempt to re-establish political credibility.

Richardson said, "Our country's biggest crisis is the lack of confidence in our government. There must be trust between the public and those delegated power, or there can be no free representative government."

Watergate was seen by Richardson as proof that within our system of government lies "the seeds of its own regeneration, and the process of regeneration is needed to bring on more openness and honesty in the political system." He added that America was in the midst of a crisis before Watergate, which submerged the public with big business, big government, mass communication and urbanization.

"The deepening cynicism of believing all politicians are crooks is the worst aspect of Watergate," Richardson told the audience of 2500. "More people are paying attention to cheating, instead of rededicating themselves to the openness and honesty needed to develop a foundation of trust in politics."

Although Richardson criticized virtually all aspects of the Watergate affair, he acknowledged four results of Watergate that are helping to restore credibility to the government.

"We have learned that our federal laws are inadequate to deal with the dirty tricks or good old fun and games by the politicians. Stronger federal laws are being considered to control campaign abuses.

—“The establishment of ceilings for campaign expenditures would limit the amount of money a candidate could spend for media access and the total



Photo by Robert K. Stuart.

ELLIOT RICHARDSON, former U.S. attorney general, talks to student panelists during an interview for Western's ETV prior to his speech Tuesday night.

amount given each candidate.

—“Laws to control invasion of privacy have been strengthened by Supreme Court decisions on wiretapping, but more control is needed.”

—“Government agencies have become more accountable to Congress and the people. This should alleviate some political abuse.”

During the question and answer period that followed the speech, Richardson was asked to comment on the Republican's chances in the presidential election in 1976.

"How the Republicans do in 1976 largely depends on whether President Nixon is still in office and whether the Republicans can regain their credibility," he said.

When asked if he (Richardson) was a prospective candidate in 1976, he answered, "I've got to be regarded a long shot so I avoid thinking about such things."

In a press conference that

preceded the Associated Student Government-sponsored lecture, the 53-year-old Richardson said he regarded Vice President Gerald Ford as a 3-2 favorite to win the Republican nomination in 1976. Other possibilities, according to Richardson, include Gov. Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, John Connally and Sen. Charles Percy.

He predicted the Republicans could win in 1976 if they "realized
—Cont. to Page 7, Col. 1—

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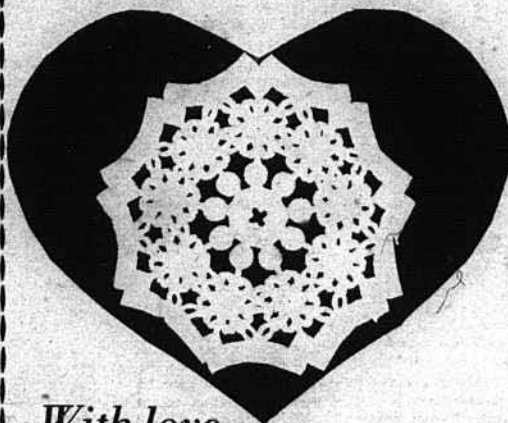
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Vet school vote nonsensical

"God save us from the Kentucky General Assembly."

Larry Stone, editor of the Central City Times-Argus, used two front-page columns in his weekly paper last month to voice his consternation over the state legislature. And after the Kentucky Senate's passage of the veterinary school bill this week, his plea is even more valid.

Twenty-three of the 38 senators chose to vote for a bill containing no appropriations to build a school that might not be needed. The vote was not along party lines, though several powerful Democrats supported it. Early-morning phone calls from a UK vice-president on the day of the vote failed to change enough senators' minds...and may have even influenced some of them to vote for the bill.

UK, like Western and the other state universities, apparently took

efforts to locate the school at Murray too lightly. The facts were in their favor: the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education conducted a study that pointed out many of the pitfalls of establishing a school now, and suggested that the matter be examined further.

Sen. Pat McCuiston, sponsor of the bill, used sections of the report dealing with the state's shortage of vets to persuade his colleagues. He neglected to bring out the report's final sentence: "Establishment of a school...will not necessarily increase the number of veterinarians practicing within the state."

It's things like this that tear down the public's confidence in the General Assembly. Maybe the House of Representatives will show more thoughtfulness and common sense in their consideration of Senate Bill 69 and ease the fears of Mr. Stone and those who want responsible legislation.

A way to cut off flow of junk mail

On a scale of moral wrongs, junk mail falls somewhere between robbing churches and kicking puppies. Junk mail wastes rapidly dwindling paper supplies. Mail trucks use precious gasoline spreading it across the country. Footsore postmen trudge weary miles to deliver it to homes where it is thrown away with merely a glance.

It seems a tremendous expenditure of resources and manpower on an unworthy cause.

Now, however, there is hope. The Christian Science Monitor reported recently that the Direct Mail Advertising Association (DMAA), which incorporates about 65 per cent of the nation's direct mailers, is offering a Mail Preference Service. Persons who want less junk mail can get a form from the DMAA's Customer Relations Manager, 230

Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017, and have their names removed from the mailing lists of 1,600 companies. If anyone should want more mail (heaven forbid) he can get a form which adds his name to the mailing lists.

The DMAA does not include charities, political organizations or pornographic advertisers. To add or delete names from those lists one can get the proper forms at post offices.

Admittedly, the ability to command one's mailbox is a bigger boon to newspaper editors than to most other citizens. Every crackpot in the country with access to a typewriter and a stamp machine considers newspapers fair game. But to have the ability to turn off unwanted solicitations should make anyone feel that perhaps personal freedom has not yet gasped its last.

Says Ali 'living saint'

All decisions Frazier in 12, rebuffed the Bowling Green Daily News. The sum total of two 7-inch columns, not even a round by round description of a fight that was not broadcast or televised except via "closed circuit" to a paying public. Even such papers as the Courier-Journal and the Nashville Tennessean devoted more space to a description of the dress than a report of the fight.

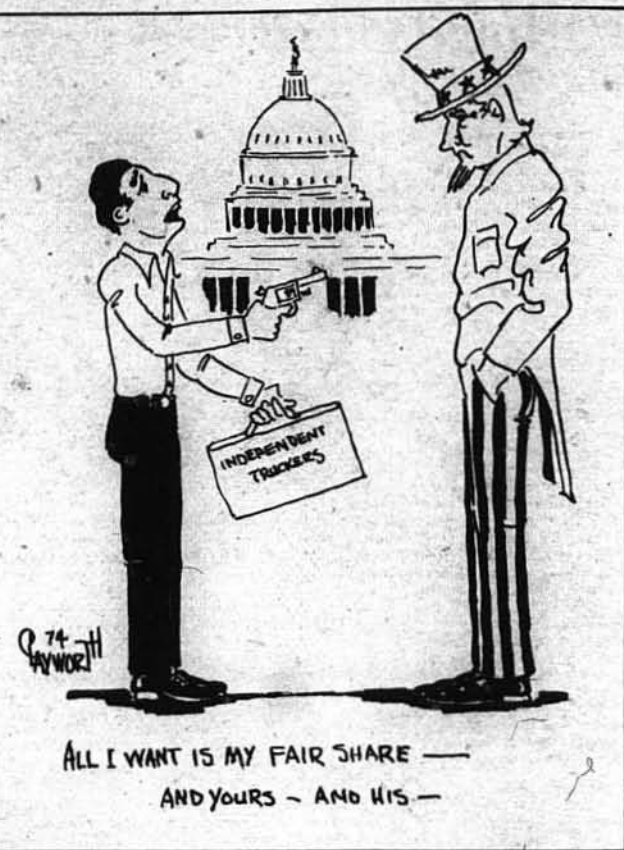
This apparent apathy seems to increase with each Ali appearance even though promoters grow richer and richer through Ali's efforts and efforts because of Ali. Why? Is there no rhyme or reason for this apparent attempt at destruction of a person's mental character? In this "Land of the Free," can it not be forgotten that Ali is the descendant of a slave? In this land where religious freedom is the basis of our Constitution, how can one man be so tortured because of his religious beliefs?

Stripped of his title, he fought to the Supreme Court and regained his God-given and man removed right to pursue his choice of employment—that of fighting. That Ali is the best is not the question. That Ali is a man in the strictest sense is still not the question. That Ali will not bend to the will of the "White Anglo Saxon Protestant" (WASP) doctrine is the crux of the problem.

The WASP doctrine affects every black and minority in the United States today to some degree. The degree in which each person is affected is determined basically on how that person feels about the WASP doctrine. The aspiring black in America today cannot fully and truly be "his own man" in the sense that Ali is. The American superstructure will not allow black individualism as Ali has used it. In other words, the black American must disallow his own to live with the masses, or be subjected to treatment such as Ali received at the pinnacle of his career, and still receives because of his refusal to bow to the WASP doctrine; namely, criticism, small newspaper reviews, discrimination at fights in close rounds, and many other dehumanizing efforts to minimize the effectiveness of this complete saint to the black movement.

Whatever the reason, we do know that Ali has and continues to receive needless reprisal efforts, but harken, blacks; let us review what Ali might be trying to say to us.

Each black in America has through the process of living been subjected to many of the same pressures Ali endures each day to some extent. All refuses to let the pressures of the WASP doctrine diminish his love for his race or his views on how to properly express this love. This makes him a living saint. That he has paid the extreme price, save death,



College Heights Herald

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The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Letters to the editor

for his belief is apparent and common knowledge. That he has weathered each wave of apparent disaster without disavowing his beliefs states he has more than moral fiber. That he may eventually be compared with great black leaders of our time and past times may be the prime reason for the "fear" that has been expressed by proponents of the WASP doctrine.

The WASP doctrine prevails at Western. Ali's examples can be used here. The doctrine is seen by everyone except those who perpetrate it here. Recently, the football team that accomplished more than any previous team had the outstanding efforts of its black members overshadowed by the same apathy that Ali receives. To say that it was necessary to take over the lobby of the administration building just to get a black cheerleader is another example of the WASP doctrine. Look at the absence of programs that help members of the black and minority races. There is no Office of Black Affairs here even though Western is the Regional Center for Minority Affairs.

Brothers and sisters, review your purpose for being here and like our true champion, shape your lives and ideals and beliefs and just as Ali has overcome the clutches of the WASP doctrine, so will you also overcome the pressures proponents of the WASP doctrine at Western will offer.

Muhammad Ali, or whatever you call him, through his constant efforts of example had made himself worthy of being called the living saint, the true champion, and the complete man. His examples overshadow the WASP doctrine and he is the living legend that was thought to die with Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, to name but a couple.

Charles Ewing
Graduate Student
Economics

(Editor's Note: This letter has been cut almost in half. Anyone wanting to read the complete letter should see the writer.)

Thanks University

Too often recognition and gratitude are never shown for those things which mean the most to us in life. In the few short years that I have had the privilege to attend this University, it has reached national acclaim several times. I would like to thank you for your unfailing loyalty and work that has made this possible, and to the staff, which keeps this the most beautiful campus in the southeastern United States.

Byron D. Jeffries

Bemis Lawrence petition protests dorm's change

By TERRY TEWELL

The president of Bemis Lawrence Hall presented a petition from the residents of the dormitory to President Dero Downing yesterday to show dorm residents' displeasure at the recent decision to change their dorm to a women's residence hall.

Paul D. Williams, dormitory president, said the petition was made because there was no communication between the students and the University. We had to do something to show our displeasure."

The petition read: "We, the undersigned residents of Bemis Lawrence Hall take this opportunity and means to express our disapproval and dissatisfaction with the proposed plan to convert Bemis Lawrence into a woman's dormitory. We hope that the administration, knowing of the residents feelings in this matter, will take them into account and reevaluate the proposed plan."

Downing said that he understood the feelings of the students, but said that there were a number of factors in the decision to make Bemis Lawrence a woman's dormitory. The major factor was "the location of Bemis Lawrence Hall, and it's relationship with the other dorms."

Downing also added that if the proposal was not changed that the University will "fully equip Barnes Campbell in every way,

including kitchens for the students."

The meeting ended with President Downing adding, "Things are in a constant state of change, and for us to say what something will be used for later is not easy."

James Jackson, second vice president of the Bemis Lawrence Hall government said after the meeting, "There were no clear points discussed during the meeting, however I hope the Board of Regents reversed its decision about Bemis."

Williams said, "I will be satisfied if there is some action from the administration, but if we get no action I will not be satisfied."

According to John Butchko and Edward Smith, who accompanied Williams to Downing's office, over 75 per cent of the dorm residents signed the petition.

Community College gains membership

The Bowling Green Community College at Western has been approved for membership in the Southern Association of Junior Colleges, a branch of The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, an accrediting agency for colleges and universities in 11 southern states.

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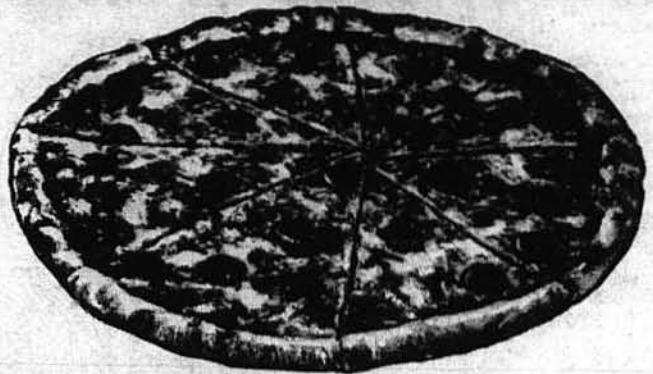
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Black history week activities set

By MARY KAYE STREHL

Western's history department and the Carter G. Woodson Afro-American History Club is sponsoring National Negro (Afro-American) History Week Monday through Wednesday.

The theme is "Helping America Understand."

Art majors Porter Williams and John Humphrey will have art exhibits in Room 230 of Downing University Center throughout the week. The exhibits will be open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Movies are planned in Room

103 of Garrett Conference Center each night of the week. "Heritage in Black" is scheduled for Monday night, and Tuesday night the historical roots of the black movement is the topic of the first part of "Civil Rights Movement." The second portion will be shown Wednesday night. These movies will be from 6 to 7 each scheduled night.

Black students will model traditional and contemporary black fashions in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday. This style show will be followed by a presentation of black poetry, including both

student poetry and works of famous black poets. The title of the presentation is "Between the Scenes: Black Articulation Through Poetry."

Newton Thomas, director of the Equal Education Opportunity program for Kentucky, will speak in Garrett Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday. His topic is "Brotherhood and the Better Way."

Following Thomas's speech, Dr. J.E. Jones, of the intercultural studies department, will present an award to W.F. Beckett, a local physician, for his 30 years of medical service to Bowling Green. Dr. Jones said Beckett has meant "so many things to so many people in the community."

John Long, of the philosophy and religion department, will speak at the Wednesday night banquet in the university center cafeteria. The banquet begins at 6 p.m.

A dance at 8 p.m., following the banquet, will close National Negro History Week.

Richardson speaks

—Continued from Page 3—

that people are tired of politicians talking down to them and glossing over hard things by putting them in a falsely favorable light." Richardson also said, "Republicans should speak in liberal points of view that are part of the heritage of that party."

Richardson added that he didn't favor the resignation of President Nixon, but did think the House Judiciary Committee

should follow its impeachment investigation to a conclusion.

Richardson, who resigned as attorney general last October after refusing to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, said he thought the President's recent State of the Union message was "strong and solid in specific issues" but "less effective in dealing with problems of erosion of confidence."

The only way to end Watergate, according to Richardson, would be for President Nixon to make complete disclosures to both the House committee and to the judiciary. "The President should regard restoration of the public's confidence as his overriding objective," he said.

Dr. Keck to direct business meeting

Dr. Peggy D. Keck, associate professor of business education and office administration, will direct a program for the National Association of Business Teacher Education (NABTE) in Chicago Feb. 20-23.

Dr. Keck developed the program topics and sessions and secured speakers, including Charles Kuralt, CBS television news correspondent, and Roman Pucinski, former U.S. congressman from Illinois and an authority on vocational education.

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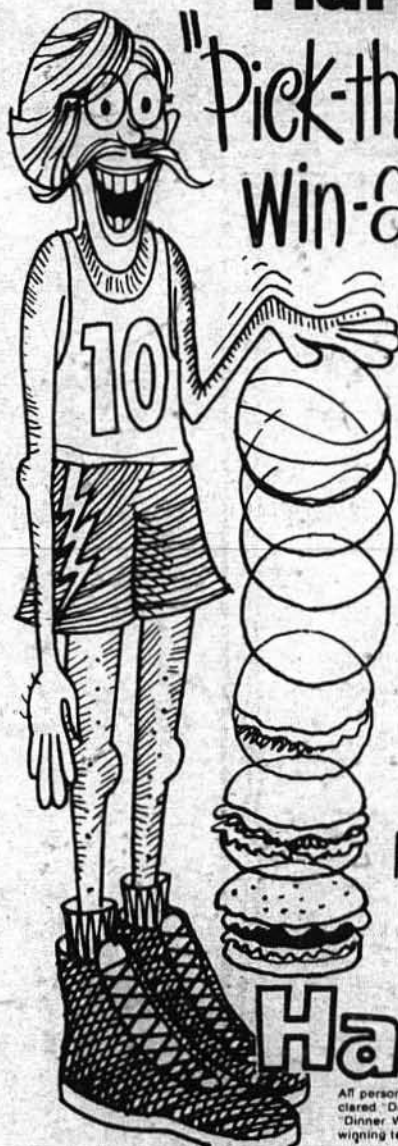
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Unknowns become knowns

'Dolly' propels musical dolls

By TIM BROWNLEE

Seven women played the part on Broadway. Two women played the part in the movies. The part is the lead in the musical "Hello, Dolly!" and the movie of the play they are both based on, "The Matchmaker."

The cast lists of the seven companies of "Dolly" reveal numerous names now familiar to many people, but were virtual unknowns when they performed in the show.

"Dolly" opened in January, 1964, with Carol Channing in the title role of Dolly Levi. Eileen Brennan, recently seen as Genevieve, the cafe waitress, in the film "The Last Picture Show," was Irene Molloy, the hat shop owner. Miss Brennan appeared in recent years on TV's "Laugh-in."

Charles Nelson Reilly appeared in the Channing company of "Dolly" as Cornelius, the feed store employee; Reilly is a frequent of TV game shows and was a regular on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

Alice Playten, the girl in the Alka Seltzer heart-shaped dumpings commercial, appeared as Ermengarde, niece to Vandergelder, the feed store owner.

The band was struck up again when Ginger Rogers, 1940's dancing partner of Fred Astaire, took over the role in August, 1965. Then came comedienne Martha Raye in 1966, followed by Betty Grable, pin-up queen of World War II.

A new look came to the musical in November, 1967, when Pearl Bailey joined with an all-black cast to pull in the audiences. With her came Cab Calloway, a well-known entertainer, to take the part of Horace Vandergelder.

Phyllis Diller, that lady with the loud laugh, played Mrs. Levi from November, 1969, until Ethel Merman, a singer who never needed voice amplification, played the part from March 1970, until the show closed in December, 1970. Of not in the Merman company was Georgia Engel, who now plays small-voiced Georgette, girlfriend of Ted Baxter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

With those actors the show broke the record of the longest running show on Broadway with 2,844 performances, passing "My Fair Lady." Since then, "Fiddler on the Roof" has passed them both.

In the 1954 movie of Thornton Wilder's play "The Matchmaker," another impressive cast

list appears. In the non-musical film, Shirley Booth was Dolly, with Paul Ford as Vandergelder, Shirley MacLaine as Irene Molloy, Anthony Perkins as Cornelius Hackl and Robert Morse as Barnaby Tucker, his assistant. Since this film, Barbra Streisand played the singing Dolly in the recent film to Walter Matthau's Vandergelder.

The musical will play in Van Meter Auditorium Feb. 14-16 and 21-23 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

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Sketchbook

Fellini film scheduled

"La Strada," said to be Federico Fellini's most widely admired film and the first to bring him international recognition, will be shown Tuesday in the Ivan Wilson Recital Hall at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free. The film is sponsored by the foreign languages department.

A midnight vampire movie and specially priced recreation are slated for Friday, Feb. 15 when the university center will remain open until 2 a.m.

The scheduled horror film, "Twins of Evil," stars Peter Cushing and will be coupled with a secretive "big surprise," according to David Gordon, manager of the Center Theater.

Special prices will be in effect in the recreation area from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. Bowling will be

priced three games for \$1, and billiards at one cent per minute. Also, prizes will be awarded in special air hockey and foosball tournaments.

The University Center Grill also will remain open until 2 a.m.

The Kentucky High School Speech League featuring area schools will sponsor a drama festival hosted by Western on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Pupils who receive the rank of superior at the competition will be eligible to compete at a statewide meet in Lexington, March 1-2, says Dr. Randall Capps, head of the speech and theatre department at Western. Capps is assisting the league at the Western regional contest.

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Revitalized VanDellen spurs tankers

By RICHARD ROGERS

Looking over the results of Western's recent swimming meets, one discovers a name on the lists that certainly wasn't expected to be there.

In the 50, 100 and 400-yard freestyle events, the name of Rick VanDellen is listed in the results. The senior swimmer has returned to competition after an injury many thought would sideline him for the whole season.

VanDellen and his teammates will try to improve their 7-1 record tonight when they face Centre College. The meet will be at 7 in the Diddle Arena pool.

Back on Nov. 14 before the season started, VanDellen was struck by a truck at Chestnut and 12th Streets while riding his bicycle home after practice that night.

The three-year letterman was taken to the City-County Hospital where a three-hour operation was performed the next day to repair his crushed left hand.

As soon as he got the cast off, VanDellen was in the water. He couldn't straighten out his left hand, but he began to practice with the team.

He missed the Morris Harvey Relays and the first four dual meets of the year. But he came back in the Drury meet on Jan. 19 in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.9.

Coach Bill Powell said that VanDellen gradually is working back into the lineup. He is still one second

off of his best time (50 flat) in the 100-yard freestyle. He is closing in on his best time in the 50-yard freestyle (22.9) with a time of 23.

Western holds a series record of five wins and no losses against Centre. The small college from Danville will bring a 7-2 record into the meet.

Commenting on the meet against Western, Centre coach Sig Lawson noted, "We will be stepping out of our class as WKU has a scholarship swim team."

This season's Colonels are an experienced team with 13 lettermen. Its strong areas will be in the distance events which feature sophomore Doug Burgess, current Centre record-holder of the 1000 and 1650-yard freestyle events.

Following tonight's meet, the Hilltoppers will host a double-dual meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow against Morehead and Wabash College.

Morehead coach Bill Mack has nine lettermen on his 16-man squad, but is hopeful that new faces will result in an improvement of last year's 4-5 record.

"We will be a better all-around team this season," he explained. "New people should fill most of the gaps which were so damaging to us last season."

MSU freshman Dave Gladura and sophomore Terry Sefton rate as potential standouts. Both are freestylers and Gladura is the first high school All-American ever recruited by Morehead.

This will be the first time ever that the Hilltoppers have faced Wabash. The Crawfordsville, Ind., school has seven lettermen back from last year's team.

Leading the Little Giants will be senior Fred



Photo by Richard Rogers

STEVE MERRILL, one of the outstanding freshmen on the Hilltoppers squad, will compete when Western hosts Centre tonight and Morehead and Wabash tomorrow afternoon.

Creech of Evansville. "Fred is a steady performer and hard worker and is expected to draw his younger counterparts," said his coach, Doug Landgraf.

Wabash also will have the services of defending Indiana Collegiate Conference champion Joe Gawrys of Indianapolis. As a freshman last year, Gawrys won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events and established an ICC record in the shorter race.

Toppers travel to Tech, ETSU over weekend

After taking a big win from a tough non-league opponent, Western's basketball forces start trying to work their way up through the Ohio Valley Conference standings this weekend the hard way: on the road against two teams who already have beaten the Hilltoppers at home this season.

Western will take on Tennessee Tech in Cookeville at 7:30 tomorrow night, then move on to Johnson City to battle East Tennessee at 7 p.m. Monday.

The two games will kick off the second round of OVC play for the Hilltoppers. Tech nipped Western earlier this year, 60-59, while East Tennessee stopped the Toppers, 88-75.

Western enters the two-game road trip fresh from a solid 87-83 win over highly regarded Dayton, a victory which leveled the Hilltoppers' overall record at 9-9. They are 2-5 in OVC play. Dayton had come into the game with a 13-5 record.

"We have improved since we played Tech and East Tennessee the first time," said coach Jim Richards, "but so have they. We shot very poorly the first time we played them and I'm sure their defense had a great deal to do with that. We've just got to do a better job this time around."

A new face in the Hilltoppers' starting lineup has drawn a lot of attention in the past couple of games.

Junior guard Ed Gampfer, a southpaw from Cincinnati, got his first starting assignments in a loss to Middle Tennessee last Saturday and the win over Dayton Monday.

Gampfer played the point position and responded with 13 points and an impressive 16 assists in the two games, along with some solid defensive play.

"We started Ed against Middle Tennessee mainly because of the size of their guards," explained Richards, "hoping his defense could help offset some of their height

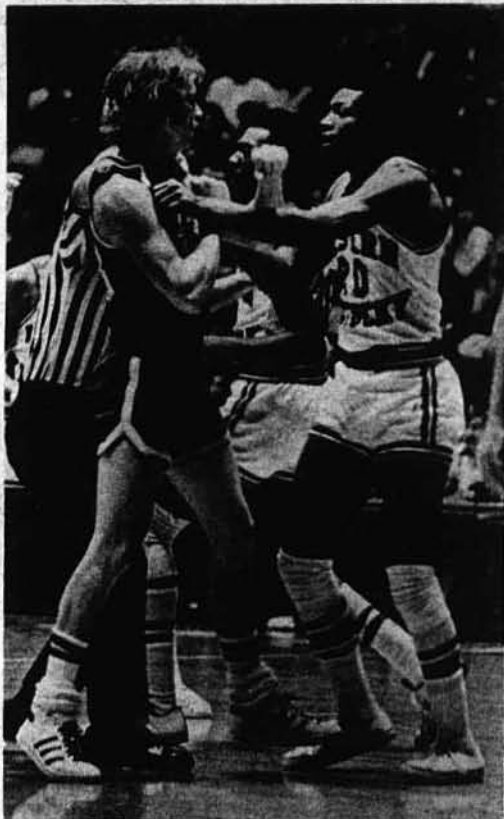


Photo by Scott Applewhite

In this corner

EVEN THOUGH neither Western nor Tennessee Tech are in contention for the OVC crown, games between the two conference rivals are not played passively. Team captain Johnny Britt and the rest of the Hilltoppers will renew the rivalry this Saturday in Cookeville.

advantage.

"He played the point so well, moving the ball around like it should be moved, that we're going to be seeing a lot more of him in all kinds of situations."

The hottest Hilltopper hand recently, though, has belonged to sophomore guard-forward Johnny Britt. He has notched 75 points in his last three games, hitting on 32 of 49 field goal

attempts and raising his season scoring average to 16.8 points per game, tops on the team.

Other double-digit scorers for Western are guard Calvin Wade (13.8), guard-forward Chuck Rawlings (11.9), and forward Kent Allison (11.4).

Allison, a 6-6 jumping-jack from South Bend, Ind., continues to lead the club in rebounding with a 10.9 average.

Bean cautiously awaits

Sixteen WKU trackmen entered in Mason-Dixon

By FRED LAWRENCE

Track coach Jerry Bean is approaching tomorrow's Mason-Dixon Games cautiously. Bean has learned in his three years of coaching here that indoor track teams at Western can be a little erratic, especially early in the season.

Sixteen Western trackmen have been accepted for competition in the prestigious event in Louisville. The Mason-Dixon Games has been the site of 41 world records and more are expected this year. Not by any Western athlete, however.

Bean said, "The Chicago Track Club probably will set a world record in the two-mile relay. We're not going up there with any intention of running head-to-head with the Chicago Track Club."

But Western will be going for a school record in the two-mile relay. Bean said the team of Louis DeFreeze, Swag Hartel, David Jagers and Joe Tinius has a chance to break the current school record of 7:57.4. Other teams entered in the two-mile relay include Tennessee and Manhattan.

Nick Rose is certain to set two school records tomorrow in the

5,000-meter run. And he only has to finish his race to do it. There is no current school indoor record for three-miles or 5,000 meters. Bean said the three-mile split would be recorded as well as the final time, giving Rose two records if he finishes the race.

Rose will be up against some of the toughest competition he will face in either indoor or outdoor track this year when he takes on 1972 Olympic bronze medalist Mirus Yifter of Ethiopia, Irish Olympian and three-time cross-country All-American Neil Cusack of East Tennessee, as well as other top level distance runners such as Pat Manderra of Indiana, Doug Brown of Tennessee, Paul Bannon of Memphis State and Sam Torres of Murray. Both Brown and Bannon defeated Rose last week in a two-mile run at the Indiana Relay.

Western has two quality sprinters—Robert Ware and Robert Dudley—who will be trying to lower the 70-yard dash school record of 7.0. Their main competition is likely to be Nate Jenkins of Florida with whom Ware tied in a preliminary heat of the 50-yard dash last week at the

—Cont. to Page 10, Col. 1—

Feix and grid staff highlight Kodak Coach-of-Year Clinic

Coach Jimmy Feix and his staff last night helped kick off the annual Kodak Coach-of-the-Year Football Clinic at the Galt House in Louisville.

The clinic is scheduled to run through Sunday.

Former head coach Nick Denes, who was succeeded by Feix in 1968, also talked on player-coach relationships.

Feix was named Coach of the Year in District Four by the American Football Coaches Association in balloting

conducted by Kodak. His 1973 Hilltoppers compiled a 12-1-0 record, won their third Ohio Valley Conference championship in four years, and captured the runner-up spot in the NCAA Division II national playoffs.

Former Western player Joe Talley also will participate in the clinic. Named Coach of the Year in Indiana high school football for his work at Tell City High last fall, he will lecture on the stack defense.

For friendly Mike Warner

Basketball is just a way of life

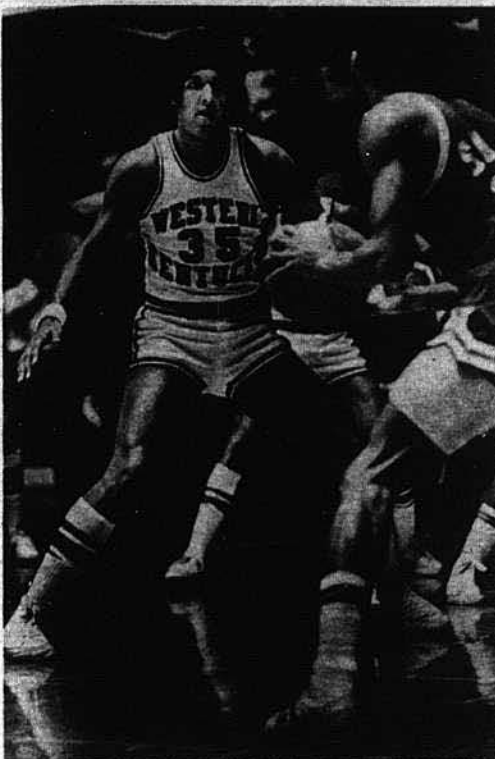


Photo by Scott Applewhite

USUALLY EASYGOING and friendly, Mike Warner finds basketball in Kentucky to be a little different than in Florida.

By VERENDA SMITH

He's easygoing—almost every sentence is punctuated with a laugh or a good-natured grin. When he tries to explain something, his hands start forming shapes in the air. And when he sits down, it's as though he's searching for a place to put his long legs.

At 6-7 and 210, Mike Warner could be the most wiry guy on Western's basketball squad. By anybody's poll, the 19-year-old sophomore is certainly one of the friendliest players around today.

A transfer from a Cocoa, Fla., junior college, Warner came to Western after his freshman year under a new ruling which allows freshmen with at least a 3.0 grade point average to transfer without sitting out of competition a year.

"I just wanted to go ahead and get into a four-year school," he explained, his hands doing a little ballet act in the air. "Florida State, University of Minnesota and Western were recruiting me, but after I talked with each of them a little I seemed to know coach Art Tolis a little better and I felt I would have a better opportunity with him." Tolis is assistant coach in charge of recruiting.

Making the move from Florida to Kentucky was no problem, Warner said. He was married during the summer break, but "she was ready to go with me," he said, smiling once again.

Warner admitted that basketball battles with marriage for a lot of his time, but "it's the price you pay when you want to make it (basketball) a part of your life."

—Cont. to Page 11, Col. 1—



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Evening Prayer (Vespers) are sung - 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Daily Mass at 11:40 a.m., and 4:15 p.m.
Public praying of the Rosary - 6:30 p.m. (in Chapel)
Choir Practice - 7:30 p.m., in Chapel (those interested are invited).
Study the writings of Thomas Merton - 8:00 p.m.
(Discussion is led by Dr. James Baker and the group meets in the chaplains apartment.)

TUESDAY

Daily Mass at 11:40 a.m.
Young Christian Students (YCS) meeting at 8:00 p.m.
(those interested are welcome) Chaplain's apartment.

WEDNESDAY

Liturgy of the Eucharist to be celebrated by Cardinal Wright, of the Vatican City, Italy, The Bishops of Owensboro, Louisville, Covington, Nashville and Memphis and priests - at 11:00 a.m. The Public is invited.
Daily Mass at 4:15 p.m. - followed by Scripture Sharing.

THURSDAY

Daily Mass at 11:40 a.m., and 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

Daily Mass at 11:40 and 4:15 p.m.
THE CATACOMBS (Coffee House) opens from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Confessions - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Evening Mass of the Sunday - at 5:00 p.m.



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But you're not a potato, and it's probably just as well. You're a human person, who gets hungry a lot (right now even) and McDonald's french fries are just waiting for you to love them.



1423 Laurel

Tracksters compete in Mason-Dixon

—Continued from Page 8—

Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet. Dwaine Copeland of Middle Tennessee is expected to be another top contender.

"A man short and a few weeks too early" is the way Bean described the mile relay team of Donald Thornton, DeFreeze, Leo Fain and Dennis Platte. Bean said he didn't think they were ready to go after the school record of 3:17.9.

In last year's Mason-Dixon Games, Emmett Briggs set the current indoor school record of 50-8 for the triple jump. Bean indicated that Briggs just might do it again this year. His

competition is certainly of the right caliber to spawn a top quality performance. John Craft of the Chicago Track Club, Barry McClure and Tommie Haynes are expected. Craft ranks No. 4 in the world and McClure, formerly of Middle Tennessee, is the NCAA record holder.

The only other possibility for a record is by Chuck Durrant in the high jump. Durrant's personal best is 6-10 which just happens to be the indoor school record set by Henry Jackson several years ago.

In his first competition of the year last week, Durrant cleared the bar at 6-9. But Bean feels that the high jump mark is one of Western's toughest standards,

and will not fall easily. Durrant will be battling the nation's No. 2 high jumper, Reynaldo Brown.

In the Kentuckiana mile, Englishman Chris Ridler and Canadian Ross Munro will compete for Western. Neither is thought to be ready to make a bid for a new indoor school record. The current record is 4:07.9.

Jesse Stuart, who missed the Indiana Relays because of injury, is still an unknown factor. Bean said a decision on whether Stuart competes will be made today. Either way, Stuart's own indoor school record, which ranks fourth in the world, of 66-9 appears safe.

Tonight, Jagers, Tinius and Steve Smith will compete in the Alumni Mile.

"We're mainly concerned with improving our performances," said Bean. Bean said he particularly wanted the team to do well in Louisville because Western recruits a lot of athletes from there.

"It's not just a college meet, not just a local meet. Far from it. It involves a lot of track club athletes, some from the East Coast, some from the West Coast and some foreign athletes," Bean added.

Junior varsity paced by Elliott, Benningfield

A quartet of scholarship players pace the Western junior varsity in season statistics.

Gary Elliott, a 6-5 forward from Winslow, Ind., leads the Hilltoppers in scoring with a 20.5 average. Elliott has hit an outstanding 51.6 percentage from the floor and has canned 37 of 54 free throws for 70 per cent.

Other Toppers in double-digits are Dennis Benningfield, 19.9, Bill Scillian, 17.5, and Mike Gilbert, 11.4. Scillian leads the squad in field goal percentage with a .543 mark for the year.

Benningfield has grabbed 93 cars in nine games for a 10.3 rebound average. Close on his tail is Gilbert who is pulling missed shots down at a rate of 10.2 a

contest.

Western has compiled a 9-2 season record with most of the games being barn-burners. Only against Murray (a 20-point win) and the Bowling Green AAU (a 37-point win) has the margin been more than six points.

Scillian holds the individual high for most points scored this campaign with a 35-point effort against Volunteer State while the big 6-9 Gilbert pulled down 19 rebounds against Volunteer to claim the season rebounding mark.

Western's next contest will be tomorrow night at Cookeville, Tenn., against Tennessee Tech while the Toppers will travel to Paducah Monday night to tackle Paducah Community College.



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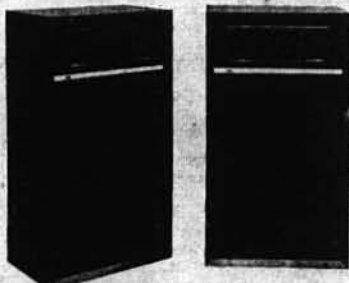
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New Delux Stereo Headphones

Warner finds basketball a 'little rougher' in the OVC

—Continued from Page 9—

Basketball, a way of life for Warner ever since his dad (then an assistant coach at Florida A & M) let him watch the team practice, is a bit different in the OVC, he said.

"I would say this is a little more physical than it was in Florida. Each game is a little

rougher than it was down there," he said, later adding that one of the things he liked most about Western was having a lot of people at the game.

"You know they really have a lot of team spirit... except for the game Monday night," he added sheepishly, remembering the unusually small crowd and

their lack of spirit. "The only thing that bothers me is that sometimes they get quiet. Sometimes in a game we will, like, go cold and the crowd will, like, go cold, too."

When Warner left Florida, he left a team that had finished sixth in the National Junior College Tournament and a high

school team that had gone to the state tournament. He also left behind some not-so-warm memories. Take, for example, the state tournament.

"They had two little short referees," he laughed, holding his hands just-so to indicate how high. "They didn't even give me a break. I was leading scorer on the team, but they really didn't give me a break. I think I finally fouled out."

He left a few other things behind, too, like Florida's generally faster-paced style of living. "It seems like, well, I think," he fumbled, looking for a nice way to phrase what he finally said: "Well, it seems like

certain things are behind Florida in time. Some things around here are kinda slow." He started smiling again and said, "You know, I don't even believe they have a sewer system here."

Thinking again of this year's basketball squad, which has a 2-5 conference record, Warner explained, "We play as a team most of the time. Well, some nights we play good and some nights we play bad. Certain nights things just don't go your way."

As he gathered up his long legs and started to stand up, he optimistically said, "A lot of people think we are really out of it, but as a team I don't think we've given up."

OVC pacesetters face contenders

Leaders in the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race will be taking on the contenders in the race this weekend, while the three teams in the cellar will battle it out to break their three-way tie.

Austin Peay, tied with Middle Tennessee and Morehead with 5-2 league records, will meet Eastern (4-3 and in fourth place) this Saturday and Morehead Monday.

Morehead will play Murray, in fifth place with a 3-4 record, and Eastern.

Western, East Tennessee and

Tennessee Tech will be battling with each other in an effort to climb out of the cellar. Each team has a 2-5 league mark, with Western having the best overall record of 9-9.

The three leaders also are leading the league in scoring. Middle Tennessee is averaging 88.9 points per game, Austin Peay follows with 88, and Morehead is getting 86.1 points a game.

Middle Tennessee is boasting four of the top 10 players in field goal percentage in George Sorrell, Tim Sisneros, Steve

Peeler and Jimmy Powell. Morehead has three of the top five leaders in free throw percentage with Arch Johnson, Howard Wallen and Eugene Lyons.

Western, on the other hand, is averaging 82.7 points a game and has allowed 85.1 points to be scored by opponents. Kent Allison is fourth in rebounds with 10.9; Chuck Rawlings is in third place in free throw percentage, hitting 82 per cent; and Johnny Britt is sixth in field goal percentage with 52.3 per cent and eighth in scoring with 16.8 points a game.

Intramurals

Undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals of the winner's bracket of intramural basketball on Monday.

The finals of the dormitory division pit the Poland Dirty Dozen against the Keen Black Flowers on the same date.

The men's campus bowling championship will be Feb. 13.

Women's billiards will start at 6:30 Tuesday in Downing Center.

There will be a WRA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 156 of Diddle Arena.

Women's Bowling Schedule

Feb. 12
Phi Mu vs Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Omicron Pi vs Alpha Delta Pi
Chi Omega vs Alpha Xi Delta

Feb. 13
East vs State Street
Central D vs Central A
Central B vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Little Sisters

All games will be bowled beginning at 3:30.

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Billy Boy-Happy early Valentine's day, now and forever. Jo

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City to fight TVA hike

—Continued from Page 1—

that the city's role in approving rate hikes is nil. The action hopefully will insure that Bowling Green will have a say in future power rate increases, he said.

It is unlikely that the increase will be reversed if it should go to court. The 1933 TVA Act does not allow the authority to discriminate in the amounts they charge individual electric distri-

butors within its district. Since there are 160 such distributors, which are all charged the same rates and none of which have opposed the increase, the chances for the city winning in court are slim, Eakin said.

Lange agrees with Eakin's evaluation of the action, but is sure that the city will have proved its point.

"We really don't expect to reduce the rates. It's the principle," he said.

Suitcases may feel shortage

—Continued from Page 1—

to the road.

An Associated Press report received at press time indicated that spokesmen for independent truckers have responded negatively to the proposed end to the nine-day-old strike which has severely limited gas supplies in towns throughout Kentucky and the rest of the nation.

Representatives of the truckers said yesterday it would be two or

three days before approval of the agreement could be accomplished, if the truckers decide to approve it.

Meanwhile, many area service stations continue to ration gas and limit operating hours. A survey of 12 stations along a two-mile stretch of U. S. 31-W By-Pass revealed that most are remaining open at least part-time. Some stations did not have all grades of gas in supply, however.

What's happening

The Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Garrett Conference Center, Room 212. Refreshments will be served.

The first annual Bemis-Lawrence Chess Open will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 341 of the university center. An entry

fee of \$1.50 will be charged for the five-round, Swiss-style tournament. First prize is \$25, second, \$25, third, \$10 and fourth, \$5.

Gerry Craft, national youth director, will be at the Baptist Student Center (BSU) for its leadership training week, Feb. 10-15.



Photo by Lynn LeMarr

Double parked

WESTERN has been doing its part to combat the energy crisis but they probably haven't yet turned to two-wheelers for service vehicles. Still, it may not be such a fuelish idea after all—bikes are a lot easier to park than trucks.

Senate okays vet school

—Continued from Page 1—

Democratic support for the measure in the lower chamber, which has only 20 Republicans out of 100 members.

SB 69 had nominal support from Senate majority leader Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, but the Ford administration has made no public statement on the matter.

"Even if they support it," Kafoglis said, "there will be a fight."

Kafoglis, who has serious doubts about the need for a school, said he "would be very surprised if the bill passed." He added, "But I thought it wouldn't pass the Senate," calling McCuiston's floor leadership "remarkable."

The bill has been assigned to the House State Government Committee, which is not expected to report the bill out until next week. Rep. Kenny Imes, D-Murray, is expected to lead the fight for the bill, with help from McCuiston.

Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to President Dero Downing, said the University's position on the matter has not changed since Senate passage of the bill. He said Downing was contacting legislators, telling them Western wants more study on the matter before a decision is made.

Efforts to contact Murray president Dr. Constantine Curris were unsuccessful.

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